

Whereabouts of Briggs Remains a Mystery to Searching Sophomores

Class President Captured Friday Night by Freshmen

Group of Yearlings Intend to
Hold Sophomore Leader
Until Friday

SEARCH BEING MADE

Phillip G. Briggs, '36, president of the Sophomore class, is still being held by a group of freshmen, who captured him Friday evening, according to the latest reports last night, in spite of the efforts of his classmates to ascertain his whereabouts.

The second-year leader was seized at about ten o'clock on Friday evening while leaving his fraternity house. The men did the capturing were a small, well-organized group, and as far as could be determined, were not acting as authorized representatives of the freshman class.

Because of the unofficial and necessarily secret nature of the affair, the location and conditions under which Briggs is confined are not known. It is reported that he is being moved from place to place in order to keep pursuers off the track. Groups of Sophomores have been scouring Cape Cod and the Greater Boston district in an effort to locate their president, but so far have met with no success.

On Saturday morning a collection was taken up among the freshmen to help finance the keeping of Briggs.

Michael A. Kuryla, '36, vice-president of the second-year class, was taken prisoner by a freshman group at noon yesterday, but was subsequently released because he is a member of the tug-of-war team. Briggs, who is not competing on any team, is not affected by this ruling.

The captors of Briggs disclosed none of their future plans, but in all probability they will attempt to keep him prisoner until Field Day and then bring him in during the afternoon events.

CIVIL ENGINEERS SEE MOVIES ABOUT DAM CONSTRUCTION

Student Chapter Will See Film
on Feather River Project
This Afternoon

Continuing the program of movies started last Tuesday, the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers presents today in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock, a film on the Feather River project.

The Feather River project is located in the heart of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, two hundred miles from San Francisco, and the film illustrates the building of a complete hydro-electric plant. Only members of the Society and Faculty will be admitted to the meeting, but memberships may be purchased at the door.

Other films which will be shown on future Tuesday afternoons include the experimental Stevenson Dam, which was tested to destruction, the building of the longest railroad tunnel in the Northern Hemisphere, constructing New York's newest subway, blasting the river highways of America, the latest pictures of Boulder Dam, and some of the extensive projects of the U. S. Reclamation Bureau.

Student Thought on Continent Is Told by Holland

Secretary of International
Council Described Nazi
Opinion Yesterday

SEES PROGRESS IN PEACE

"While war is possible and altogether probable, I think it can be prevented at this time," said Kenneth Holland, executive secretary of the International Student Council, in an address on "Student Thought in Europe" yesterday afternoon in the Eastman lecture hall.

He continued that although the mechanism of the League of Nations is not perfect, "I am convinced that we have made some progress in setting up institutions for the pacific settlement of disputes. A day will come when we will have nations settling disputes in international courts just as we have individuals settling disputes in municipal courts."

International Relations Worse

Holland is of the mind that international relations in Europe are worse now than at any time since 1914, and that the condition is caused mainly by the rise of the National Socialism or Nazi Party in Germany. He then proceeded to describe the philosophy of the party as gained by him from contact with the youth of the land. The party had its inception in 1923, when the Allies occupied the Rhur district of Germany. The Nazis are determined that they will not be humiliated in a similar manner again. Therefore, if France should take the stand that Germany has violated the Versailles Treaty and invades the Rhineland, war will certainly result, Holland believes.

Moreover, the students believe that Germany's loss of territory is the cause for the economic depression from which they are suffering. In their opinion, there is no hope unless the colonies are regained, which would necessitate a war.

Novel Setting for Field Day Dance

Those persons attending Field Day this year will have the privilege of hearing and dancing to the music furnished by popular Sammy Liner and his orchestra from nine until two in Walker Memorial, Friday evening after the other annual features of the day are over. This dance is being sponsored by the dormitory dance committee which was so successful last year in putting on clever and original affairs. Walker will be appropriately decorated for the occasion with freshman ties and Sophomore and freshman gloves direct from the field of battle. The committee is planning to follow the example set last year by the present juniors of having refreshments served continuously in the grill and the dancers may indulge at any time. In addition there will be no intermission as is usually the case. The advance sale of tickets has so far been heavy and there is every indication that it will be a successful affair.

ALUMNI OFFICIALS ATTEND AGAWAM CLUB

President Karl T. Compton, Dr. Allan W. Rowe, member of the corporation and former president of the alumni association, and Professor Charles E. Locke, secretary of the alumni association, were the guests of the Technology Clubs of Providence, Fall River and New Bedford last week. The combined meeting was held at the Agawam Hunt Club in Rumford.

Final Mass Meetings To Climax Field Day Spirit of Lower Classes



MAX YERGAN

Max Yergan Will Tell of His Work in South Africa

Max Yergan, Y. M. C. A. secretary in South Africa, will speak at the first meeting of the year sponsored by the Meetings Department of the T.C.A. "Human Engineering in South Africa" will be the subject of his talk. The meeting will be held at 4 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 26, in Room 10-250. Anyone who is connected with the Institute is invited to attend.

Mr. Yergan is one of the first Y. M. C. A. secretaries to work in South Africa. He is a graduate of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., and has served in the Associations of United States as well as with the colored troops in Europe during the World War. He was awarded the Harmon medal in 1926 for religious and social service to students and teachers in South Africa.

Mr. Yergan was sent to aid the members of his race by the colored Y. M. C. A. of the United States, which received a call to help the South African natives adapt themselves to the new situation brought upon them by the economic invasion of Africa by the European nations. The native people, uneducated and skilled only in the ways of their primitive life, have rapidly become a part of modern civilization.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER GUEST OF INSTITUTE

Professor James Franck, distinguished German physicist and former head of the Physical Institute of the University of Göttingen, will be the guest of the departments of physics of Harvard University and Technology during the month of December, it has been announced.

Professor Franck was awarded the Nobel prize in physics in 1926, and has been accorded many other high honors. He had a distinguished war record and was severely wounded in service.

Professor Franck is held in high personal regard by scores of young American physicists who have carried on advanced studies in his laboratory in Germany, and by the many scientific friends he has made during previous stays in this country. His forthcoming visit is greatly anticipated by staff members, graduate students, and the large group of National Research Fellows in both institutions.

Briggs Abduction and Riot Evince Class Enthusiasm

Will Give Instructions and
Rules for Conduct at
Meetings

FROSH RELAY FAVORED

Sophomores Slated to Win Tug-
of-War and Football
Events

High feeling between the two lower classes over the week-end and yesterday is expected to reach a climax Thursday afternoon when both classes will hold their final mass meetings before Field Day. The 1933 Field Day holds promise of being a spirited event, as evidenced by the dormitory clash of last evening, and by the abduction of the Sophomore president last Friday, with subsequent attempts on the part of his class-mates to rescue him.

The Sophomores will have their mass meeting at five o'clock in Room 5-330, when Coach Oscar Hedlund will be the principal speaker. Simultaneously the class of '37, in Room 10-250, will be addressed by the Field Day manager, John B. Chapman, '35.

Instructions for the clash, rules, and regulations will be given at the meetings.

Classes Warned About Kidnapping

All members of the classes of '36 and '37 are warned that members of Field Day teams must not be kidnapped under penalty of forfeiting the day's games. This is especially to be noted by the Sophomores, who are stirred up by the capture of their president, Phillip Briggs, last Friday night. Mike Guryla, Sophomore vice president, is on the tug-o-war team, and therefore cannot be kidnapped.

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMEN ATTEND TECH SHOW SMOKER

More than thirty men turned out for the Tech Show Smoker last Friday evening at five o'clock to augment the ranks of former show men who re-assembled like an old troupe over the glasses of cider to hear John M. Hitchcock tell the new men about the activity. Professor William C. Greene made salient comments concerning the shows of the past and the task set before the new men.

"You have got to have a show, gentlemen," he announced seriously, "and there is \$50.00 waiting for the man who can write the show." He went on to describe the various features of the activity characterizing the cast as the group of people with loud voices. He encouraged men who haven't scruples about getting the hair shaved off their legs to go out for the chorus.

Hitchcock outlined the organization of the show staff, showing the division of the activity into the business, production and publicity departments.

Paul Lappe, in concluding an informal talk about Masque, the honorary society of Tech Show, made mention of the fact that men who have any aptitude for sewing will have ample chance to exercise their skill in the costuming department of the show.

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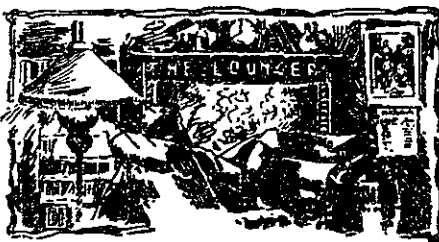
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Something Smells

It is about time that something was done about this Voo Doo business, we feel. Maybe if we make a direct appeal to that secretary something will come of it. Certainly someone should tell this Bill Mills a thing or two.

Now while we are a great supporter of the dignity of a publication, there is a limit to everything. Fully a week has passed since a formal challenge was made to this misbegotten passel of neo-humorists, who live up stairs in the garret, to come and play football with the news-room gang, and still no reply. Come out in the open, you sissies, and no mouldy jokes to nauseate an honest opponent, either.

Our Hero

We understand that Mr. Longley, who, in case you didn't know it, is a co-star of the great Technology Motion Picture (for pre-freshmen, only) is a great hand with all the co-eds. Knows every blinking one, in fact.

As a matter of actual history, they tell us that a certain Alice Hunter (yes, dear reader, the same) and the co-hero, had quite a spasm. Every time you saw Mr. Longley, you saw Miss Hunter, so the story goes, and every time you saw Miss Hunter, you saw Mr. Longley. They tell us it got so people thought they were seeing double.

Now the last is that these bad, bad boys who have such an active interest in Mr. Longley and who insist that we run this interesting bit of information, and whose names Mr. Longley may have upon application, these boys say that nasty rumor bruits the possible nomination of our co-hero to the Cleofan Society. But of course, we wouldn't know.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

RKO KEITH-BOSTON

Theater goers may be sure of an entertaining evening at George White's new edition of his "Scandals," now being presented.

One of the most expensive shows ever to visit the Hub, the Scandals presents a notable array of talent. A unique staging is effected by the Radio Rogues, comprising Jimmy Hollywood, Ed Bartel, and Henry Taylor who present brilliant imitations of radio's outstanding stars.

On the screen, "My Woman" features Helen Twelvetrees, and Victor Jory, supported by Wallace Ford, Warren Hymer, and Claire Dodd. Direction by Victor Schertzinger. The story is fairly mediocre but in spite of a bumptious hero, has a happy ending.

R. L. O.

RKO KEITH

My Weakness

A very clever and amusing comedy, extremely well suited to Lillian Harvey, making what the RKO choose to call her first American picture. Although this picture provides comparatively little music for Miss Harvey, her two songs make up in quality what they lack in quantity. They are "Gather Lip Rouge While You May" and a clever refrain which is echoed by the bric-a-brac about the room, from woolly dogs to Rodin's "Thinker."

Miss Harvey completely dominates the picture with a very good but Harvey-Trademarked performance. Lew Ayres has a part which he handles in workmanlike fashion, but which gives little chance to display great talent. Charles Butterworth and Henry Travers give their usual good performance.

G. G. M. B.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS ARRANGED FOR BENEFIT OF STUDENTS

Second Balcony Kept Open for Early Comers on Fridays

Although too few students realize it, one of the greatest symphonic orchestras in the world is within the reach of any wishing to spend the small amount of time and money to hear it.

As a feature of special benefit to students, the Friday afternoon concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, starting its 53rd season under the leadership of the eminent Serge Koussevitzky, is so arranged that the second balcony is kept open for first comers, for a small admission fee. This is one of the oldest

traditions of the orchestra.

The concerts are arranged in three series. The longest consists of twenty-four concerts, each one of which is held twice, on Friday afternoons and Saturday evenings except when the orchestra is on tour. The other two consist of six concerts each held on Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, respectively. Season tickets for each of these series may still be purchased.



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ENTRAINED ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

ASIDE from legal holidays the Institute calendar lists upwards of twenty-five days of vacation during the fall and spring terms. This is about what one should expect at the average college, perhaps a little more. The vacation time is allotted, however, in a manner which is probably characteristic of the Institute. We have eleven days at Christmas, seven between terms, and five in the middle of April.

Under this year's schedule Christmas vacation is so arranged that most of us will be able to be home by Christmas day. Few of us will celebrate New Year's eve, though, because we must be back within the Institute by January second. It seems to us that the situation could be greatly improved by shortening the vacation between terms and adding a few days to the Christmas holidays. Certainly the students do not need a whole week to rest between terms. They have been back from the Christmas vacation for only three weeks. Surely it does not take the Institute's efficient marking machinery a whole week to grind out the grades. Many colleges find it possible to run their schedules with only one or two days between terms.

RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT said in his letter to Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet Central Executive Committee, that the time has come to "end the present abnormal relations" between Russia and the United States. Maxim Litvinoff, the Commissar for Foreign Affairs, is expected to come to Washington at an early date to negotiate with President Roosevelt concerning recognition.

This represents an unusual triumph for common sense. But why wasn't Russia recognized long ago? Apparently our venerated Republican Presidents had the Red Bogy too much at heart. Or if they were not personally worried about the Red Bogy, they worried because public opinion was so much worried about the Red Bogy.

The situation originated somewhat in this manner: Allied and Associated powers all built wonderfully effective propaganda machines to keep up the home morale during the war. For if you could persuade people that the Germans ate Belgian babies, it was much easier to get people to hate the Germans. And then, with everybody hating the Germans, the Governments would have unanimous support for carrying on the war. The fact that Germans positively did not eat Belgian babies had absolutely nothing to do with the question. The propaganda worked.

The Communist Party overthrew the Kerensky Government in the fall of 1917, and the Soviet Government which was formed subsequently made peace with Germany. The Allies didn't like the Communists anyhow, and they especially didn't like it when they made peace with Germany. In addition, bankers and business men didn't like the idea of the World Revolution that the Communists talked about.

What could be simpler, they said? Lets have some propaganda about the horrors of Communism. With the exercise of some ingenuity applied to the enterprise, the baby eating Huns were soon seeming almost virtuous, compared with the terrible Reds. The United States proceeded to have a Red Panic of its own after the war had ended, and a shipload of "aliens" including numerous persons of American birth were deported to Russia.

But after an interval of a decade, the Horrible Reds of the war propagandists have faded from the mind of the public, and the dictates both of common sense and of good business indicate that Soviet Russia should be recognized by the United States.

Final Meetings Before Field Day

Enthusiasm of Classes Gaining as Day Approaches

(Continued from Page 1)

Football Teams Shaping Up

With only three days of practice left, the Sophomore and freshman football outfits are spending their last few sessions in their plays and individual assignments on each play. The Sophomore aggregation has the advantage in weight and perhaps experience but these alone may not be able to defeat the first year men. The freshman eleven is out to win and thus contribute its share to the success of the freshmen on Field Day. They held a signal drill in the Rangar Gym on Monday long after their opponents had concluded practice because of darkness.

The freshman team was defeated in a practice game on Friday afternoon by a Harvard house team by the score of 13-0. Several of Coach Bob McIver's best men were unable to play, though, so he is still certain he has an eleven capable of trimming the '36 team. He has not yet announced a lineup for the Field Day game. Coach Eagan of the Sophomore team has announced the following probable starting lineup for the game: l. e., Dupont; l. t., Spring; l. g., Merrill; c., Wilsey; r. g., Patterson; r. t., Richardson; r. e., Gardner; q. b., Handlon or Hayes; l. h. b., Boulare, r. h. b., Graham or Windsor, and f. b., Brooks.

Frosh Better Soph Time in 220

In trials held at the Tech Field, the freshman relay men averaged a better time than their Sophomore opponents. The track yesterday was a scene of intense activity when fifteen Sophomores and sixteen freshmen attempted to raise their mark in the 220-yard dash in order to get the

advantage over their opponents on Friday. Twelve men from each group will run in the final event.

The freshmen have caught on exceptionally well to the trick of passing the baton, Track Coach Oscar Hedlund said last night. He added, however, that the time this year will not be as fast as that of the Class of '34 in 1931, when this class set the record for a Field Day team with a time of 4:48 for the mile and a half distance. The time this year will probably be one or two seconds slower, he said.

Sophomores Favored in Tug-of-War

Tug-of-war teams from both contesting classes have been pulling the rope in preparation for the big haul Friday. From what can be gathered from the remarks of the two coaches, the second year men will have a better chance of winning the event.

Ermano Garaventa, '35, Sophomore coach, said yesterday that his men had been coming out regularly and has shown good team work. Otto Zwanzig, '35, freshman coach, refused to make any definite statement.

Ask Reprint Right to T.E.N. Article

Permission to reprint the article, "The Development of the Modern Cruiser," which traces the development of the cruiser from 1890 to the present time, by Henry E. Rossel, Commander (C.C.) U. S. N., published in the October number of "The Tech Engineering News," was requested by "Scientific American" magazine this week. The article is desired as the first in a series of naval articles to be run in the near future.

T. E. N. is willing to have the article reprinted, provided Rossel, the author, is willing, and notice to this effect has already been sent to "Scientific American."

THE TECH Refunds Money to Dormitory Subscribers

During the week from October 24 to October 31, those subscribers who as dormitory residents already receive THE TECH, will be given a refund by calling at the business office, Room 302 in Walker Memorial between 1 and 5 o'clock. At that time \$1.50 will be given to the regular subscribers and \$1.20 to those who subscribed under the Gridiron offer.

It is important that the subscribers call with their cards during the current week. No money will be given at the News Office.

DORMITORY STUDENTS HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Open House for the dormitory residents will be conducted Friday from 1 to 11 o'clock in connection with the Field Day dance, and on Sunday from 1 to 7 o'clock in connection with the graduate tea. The usual regulations will prevail.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Corporation XV would like to challenge any other organization to a game of football, either touch or tackle. Any one accepting the challenge should get in touch with Harry Eagan, '34, when details may be arranged.

Jungle Vacation Is Subject of Faculty Club Meeting Today

The Faculty Club will hold its annual fall dinner party for members and their guests in the main hall of Walker Memorial this evening at 6:45 o'clock.

President Karl T. Compton will address the club, after which Professor Julius A. Stratton and Dr. William A. Allis will describe "A Vacation in a South American Jungle." They will illustrate the story with pictures taken during their trip through Ecuador last summer. Professor Murray P. Horwood, president of the Faculty Club, will preside and introduce the speakers.

S.A.E. Will Hold Their Annual Nautical Party

One hundred couples are expected at the annual Nautical Party given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, October 27, nine o'clock, at the house. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Scharnberg. Nautical invitations were sent out, and nautical costumes are expected.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 24

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker.
5:00 P.M.—Faculty Club Banquet, Faculty Dinner Room, Walker.
6:30 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker.
7:00 P.M.—Dance Band Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.

Wednesday, October 25

5:00 P.M.—Aristocrats Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.
5:00 P.M.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Room 10-200.
5:00 P.M.—Meeting of Field Day Marshalls, West Lounge, Walker.
6:00 P.M.—Graduate Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker.
6:00 P.M.—Curriculum Committee Dinner, Silver Room, Walker.
6:33 P.M.—Society of Industrial Engineers Dinner, Faculty Dinner Room, Walker.

Thursday, October 26

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.
7:00 P.M.—Chi Epsilon Meeting, West Lounge, Walker.

Friday, October 27

6:00 P.M.—Field Day Banquet, North Hall, Walker.
8:00 P.M.—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker.

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Ulissis Consuegra, '37
Max Eugene Nohl, '34
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Christopher Bean, a consumptive, had been cared for—out of pure kindness—in the home of Dr. Haggett. Ten years after his death, when the curtain rises, Bean is considered one of the few great painters America has produced. Published in the current "Atlantic Monthly," letters of Bean indicate that he had left a number of paintings at Dr. Haggett's house.

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W. H. W.

SYMPHONY HALL

This coming week-end, the orchestra will be on tour, and no concert will be held.

Friday and Saturday, November 4, Egon Petri, the famous Dutch pianist, will be heard in a concert of Mozart, to be followed by the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikowsky.

Fritz Kreisler will give a recital Sunday afternoon, November 5.

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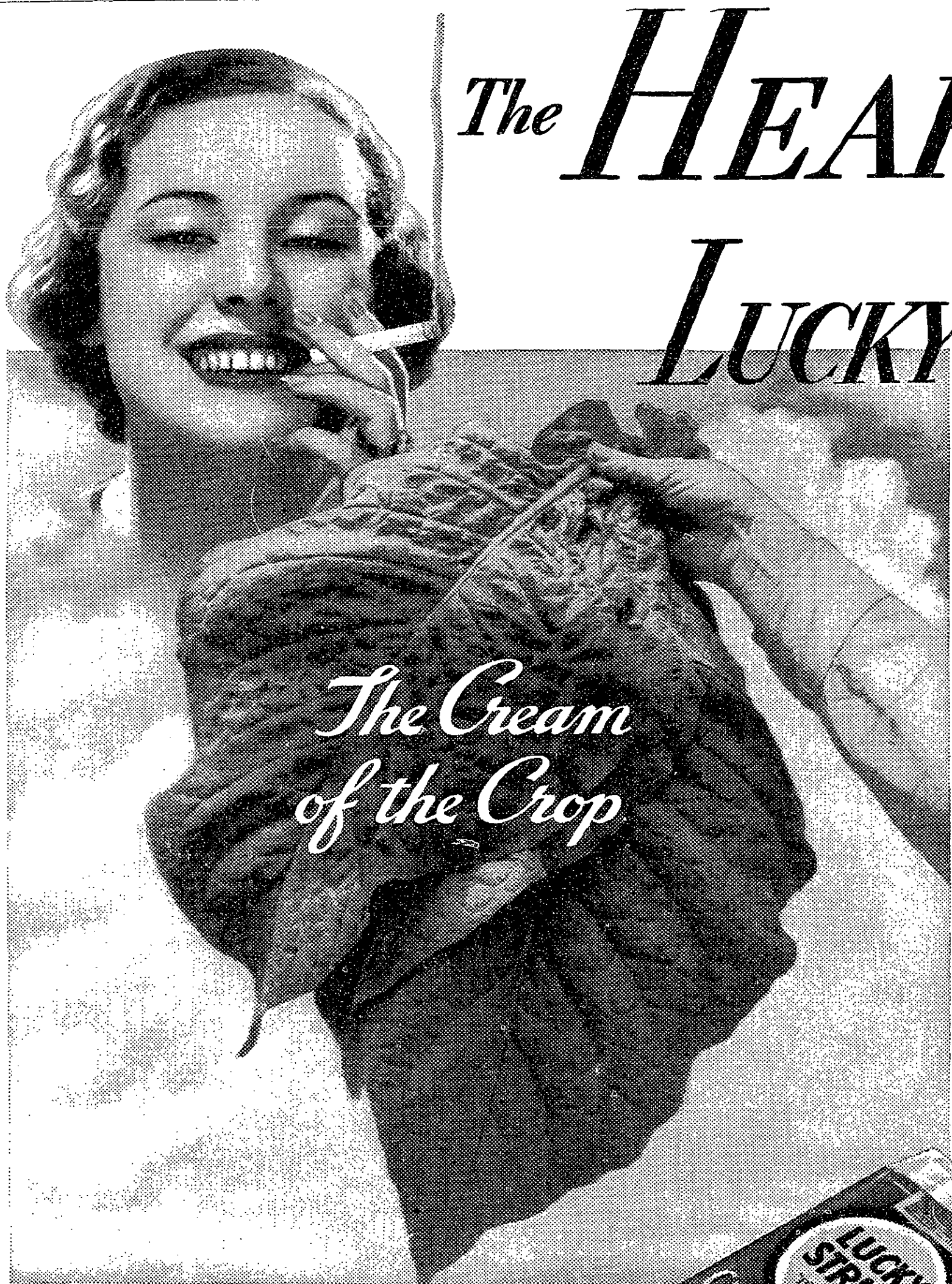
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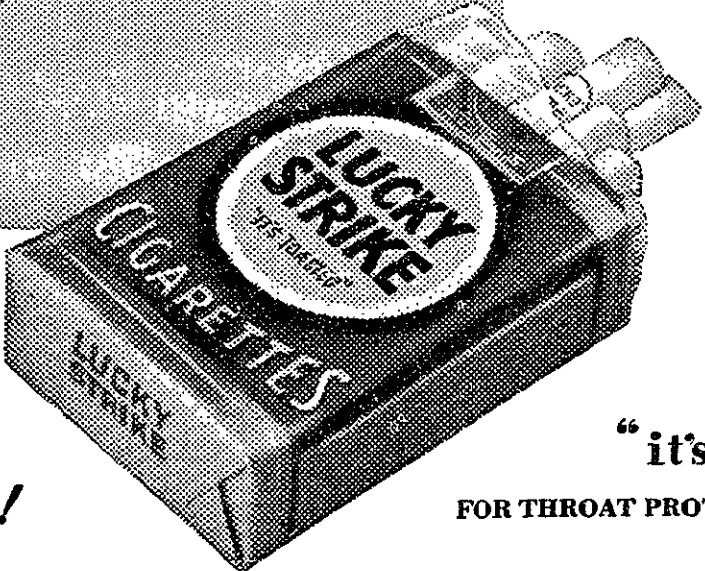
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—only the center
leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!



"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE